

East Oregonian

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AN OVERSEAS DIARY

(By Rev. J. E. Cornelson who served with the Y. M. C. A. overseas.)

Friday, September 6.—All worked at Arnoke till about 2:00 p. m. loading all the "Y" stores and equipment on to a freight car. The two Ford trucks then left for Doullens. At St. Omer we got into such a fierce down pour of rain that we waited till it was over. The other Ford had to be fixed there also, had a puncture, so we were very late getting to Doullens. It was 11:00 p. m. and exceedingly dark the roads were fine macadam. Along much of the way tall trees lined the road-way on each side which made an open space toward the sky just the same as the road. As I drove in the darkness I frequently found myself looking up at this open space instead of trying to follow the road. My Ford had been slowing up on the grades so much making me run in "low", that I used all my gas and come to a dead stop about 10 miles out. How good that little word—"reserve" sounded in my ear there in the darkness and 10 miles from the place I was going. I had two men with me, Bob Westfield and Frank Dumbroski who had helped me in the entraining service at Wayenburg. The officers had allowed them to drive thru with me. We put in the 3 gallons of "reserve gas"

and finally caught up with the other Ford while they were asking for directions of an English M. P. at a doubtful corner. On the way we passed miles of English lorries all loaded and banked along the roads ready to move toward the front. This English sector is preparing for a big drive just as soon as these two American divisions are rested and ready to go to the front again.

a sufferer, but manages to be able to attend to his duties as water superintendent.

Two pair of China pheasants ordered by A. M. De Spain from the Willamette valley have been received and are now being cared for by Al at his home in Pendleton. The birds are in fine condition but are extremely wild. Weston school district is to have a new brick school house, costing from \$10,000 to \$15,000. The matter is being agitated among the taxpayers and meets with great favor.

Frank Frazier is soliciting membership to the Young Men's Republican Club.

28 YEARS AGO

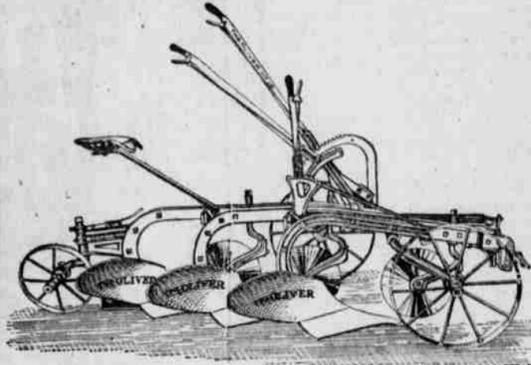
(From the East Oregonian, January 17, 1892.)

Mrs. E. E. Sharon and children are do so bad, after all. It contains possibly with a gripe. Mr. Sharon is also bilious.—Baltimore American.

The fellow who invented cider didn't attend to his duties as water superintendent.

Oliver Chilled Plows

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Pendleton, Ore.

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Serial No. 22.

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Character in the new Haynes is not superficial. It is through-and-through. It is much more than the materials of which the car is built—excellent as they are. It exemplifies the spirit of this organization—makers of America's first car.

Umatilla Auto Co.
809 Garden Street
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Auction Sale

I, the undersigned, will sell on

Saturday, Jan. 31, 1920

at the Alta feed yard, 20 head of good big young Mules, good boned and good colors. Now is your chance to get good Mules. Sale commences at 10 A. M. sharp.

TERMS OF SALE CASH. We reserve one bid on every unreasonable bid. Come and buy the Mules.

SAM. B. CARTER, Owner.

Col. Wm. F. Yohnka, Auct.

SING A WHILE LONGER

Has the bright sun set,
Has the morn'g stronger?
Still we'll not grieve yet;
We will sing a while longer!

Has our youth been met
By Time the wronner?
Let us not grieve yet;
Let us sing a while longer!

Is the world beset,
Do the sorrows throng her?
Let us not grieve yet;
Let us sing a while longer!

MISSING ON THE DAY OF GREAT REALIZATION.

WHEN the League of Nations formally and officially entered upon its career yesterday at Paris no American delegation was present. Having failed to accept the treaty we had no right to representation.

The nation whose soldiers turned the tide of battle and whose president more than anyone else dominated the peace conference and influenced the adoption of the league plan for the preservation of peace, was absent, along with Germany, Russia and Turkey.

"With our eyes fixed on the distant future, with our feet on the solid ground of political and social relations we will create a world by this league which can create a spirit of justice and desire for peace."

In these words were the noble purposes of the League of Nations set forth by the Frenchman who was chosen as president. Those sentiments express the feelings of the American people. In fact we gave the world this great vision. Its possibilities of realization were made good by the valor and strength with which our armies fought upon the western front. They broke the power of kaiserdom and caused the sunlight of American idealism to illuminate a continent long darkened by the night of frightfulness.

The ceremony at Paris yesterday was an occasion at which the world expected Americans to play the leading role. We had earned the right to such leadership and had the prestige to command it.

But our flag was not there because the senate after many months of wrangling failed to ratify the treaty whereby victory was proclaimed and provision made for accomplishment of better things in the future.

America was humiliated yesterday because Henry Cabot Lodge and his followers were moved more by provincialism, personal pique and partisanship than by the truly great matters involved and which called for the treaty's acceptance. Instead of ratifying the treaty they sought to mangle it under false claim that they were Americanizing a pact that in its important features is itself the essence of Americanism and puts the spirit of our republic uppermost throughout the world.

IT WOULD PROVE THE POINT

THERE is a bill in the legislature to provide for straight party tickets at elections in lieu of the Australian ballot system long in use in Oregon.

The purpose of course is to promote the "voter straight" idea and to discourage minority candidates from running for office. But good candidates are too scarce already. It is a hard task to get fit men to run for office, regardless of which party they belong to. Why further reduce the supply? As to straight party voting, people who can read already have that privilege if they want to use it.

If the gentlemen at Salem want to prove that new blood is needed in the political life of Oregon they can do so by passing a measure such as the one referred to above.

No plan for parking cars on Main street will work satisfactorily that does not recognize that the streets were built for traffic rather than for storing cars not in use.

Most of Portland's new paving is to be done by the municipal plant. If the plan works well for Portland why cannot it succeed in state highway work

Wanted—Soon, a \$5000 man to take an \$1800 job as county judge; must be good roads man and understand how to spend lots of money and yet keep down expenses.

LONDON FAMILY OF SEVEN, UNABLE TO RENT HOME, MAKE NOVEL APPEAL



London as well as American cities is having great difficulty with its housing problem. This photograph taken in the English capital shows a man walking through the streets, accompanied by his wife and their five children, bearing an appeal to some good Samaritan for shelter. All of the children are under five years of age.

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STRONG, WELL MADE IRONING BOARDS

A well made, solid ironing board is most necessary to do good work—one that will not creak and move about while being used. Women will appreciate these folding boards—easily set up and substantially put together. The size is just right for general household needs.

Come in and see them when you're down town.

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in wood and steel, together with a full line of mattresses, all moderately priced.



BED SPRINGS AND MATTRESSES

All steel beds in walnut, oak, ivory, white, and Berne Martin. Full line of Sleep-Well Mattresses. They are built for sleep. They never bunch up or sag.

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Auction Sale

SPECIAL NOTICE!

ON FRIDAY, JAN. 30 NEXT

We shall sell for the U. S. R. R. Administration

One J. I. Case Threshing Machine Co.'s Separator 20x36

Comprising—No. 1 Grain Register No. 50525; Feeder No. 45029; Wind Stacker No. 40746.

The above will be sold at auction at the J. I. Case Threshing Machine Co.'s Warehouse 322 East Clay Street, Portland, Oregon

ON FRIDAY, JAN. 30TH NEXT

Terms of Sale. Cash at time of purchase. By order H. H. BROWN, Freight Claim Agent, S. P. & S. Ry.

GEO. BAKER & CO., Auctioneers
Walter C. Baker & William H. Deah, Props.
Masonic Temple Bldg., Yamhill and West Park Street, Portland, Oregon
Dated Jan. 2, 1920.

Extraordinary Announcement

Oregon Theatre

Thursday and Friday, Jan. 22 and 23

DEVEREUX

ZINITA GRAF

AND HIS COMPANY, INCLUDING ZINITA GRAF.

By Special Arrangement This Company of 14 People Has Been Secured for Two Days to Present the Greatest Comedies Ever Written.

THURSDAY NIGHT
"THE SCHOOL FOR SCANDAL"
By Sheridan.

FRIDAY NIGHT
"SHE STOOPS TO CONQUER"
By Goldsmith.

PRICES—\$1.50, \$1.00 and 50 cents.
Seats on Sale at Thompsons' Drug Store.

This is the Biggest Theatrical Event of the Season.
A Dramatic Treat That Nobody Should Miss.